

Cottonwood Heights NEWS JOURNAL

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August 2010



The City Budget And Your Property Taxes

City Council Article

Kelvyn H. Cullimore - MAYOR

The Salt Lake County Auditor recently sent out the 2010 Notice of Property Valuation and Tax Change. Upon reviewing his notice, a neighbor asked me why his property value went down but his taxes increased overall. I explained that only a few taxing entities were raising taxes this year and that any other increase would be related to the valuation of his property. His blank stare was the typical response of most residents—he was rightfully confused. Based on that response, I believe this is a good time to explain, as much as possible, the mechanics of how property tax is assessed.

Under Utah law, no taxing authority may raise property taxes unless they first hold a public hearing known as a “Truth in Taxation” hearing. It is easy to identify which entities are proposing to raise property taxes because a public hearing date for that

entity is listed on the tax notice. The notice also indicates the real percentage increase and the dollar increase of the tax. For example, my property tax notice shows that Salt Lake County is proposing a three percent increase, the Salt Lake County Library is proposing a four percent increase, the Mosquito Abatement District is proposing a 100 percent increase and Salt Lake County is proposing a five percent judgment levy increase. No other entities are proposing a real tax increase, including Cottonwood Heights.

So why are other taxes higher than last year if there are no additional tax increases being proposed? The answer requires an understanding of the relationship between property valuation and the tax rates. For example, since the inception of the city, Cottonwood Heights has received approximately \$7 million each year in property taxes. That amount has not changed since our first year as a city

for two reasons: we have never raised property taxes; and since the majority of the property in the city has already been developed, few new properties become subject to taxation each year.

However, in order to ensure that we receive the full \$7 million in property taxes annually, the county issues a tax rate for the city that varies from year to year based on the valuation of property being taxed within the city boundaries. If property valuations increase, the tax rate decreases so that the city does not receive a windfall due to higher values. If the valuations decrease (as they have the last two years) the rate increases so the city is assured the minimum \$7 million in property tax revenue. That rate is set based on the total property value changes for the area.

In an ideal world, every property in Cottonwood Heights would see the same percentage of increase or decrease in value each year. That would mean

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CITY INFORMATION: City Council Members

MAYOR

Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.

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DIST# 1 - Gordon M. Thomas

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DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken

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CITY MANAGER –

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Cottonwood Heights, UT 84047

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CALL DIRECT:

City Manager.....944-7010
City Planning.....944-7065
Public Works944-7065
Recorder.....944-7021
Treasurer.....944-7077
Finance Director.....944-7012
Code Enforcement..... 944-7095
Customer Service.....944-7000
Public Information.....944-7015
Police Administration.....944-7100

To hear the agenda for the next city council meeting call: 944-7003

For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site:

www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

NUMBERS TO KNOW:

Emergency..... 911

Dispatch..... 840-4000

Fire Authority..... 743-7100

Animal Control.....840-4000

Justice Court.....273-9731

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sarchibald@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

Designer - Jeimi Woffinden

Scheduled For 12-Story Building Amendment

By Michael Black

addition, a public hearing was held by the Planning Commission on May 5, 2010 at Cottonwood Heights Elementary School.

The tentative amendment, which will be available for public review on the city's website beginning August 4, 2010, provides a long-range plan to change the maximum height of buildings from six stories to greater than six stories in very specific areas of the city and under specified conditions. Those areas are detailed on the accompanying map. No areas other than those identified on the map are being considered for this General Plan amendment.

An increase in office density may create some disadvantages as well as benefits for the residents of the city. Some argue that more office space and taller buildings could bring increased traffic flow and lower

property values to surrounding streets and neighborhoods. Engineering to accommodate sensitive lands and public safety concerns would also need to be addressed. Many have expressed concerns that building height may have an impact on the viewshed, though mitigating factors could be required to reduce such impacts.

There are also a number of benefits to the proposed change. Commercial buildings generate significant property tax and provide a greater opportunity for employment within the city. Larger “green” properties keep the city competitive with other business parks around the valley. More business in our city attracts more supplementary services such as restaurants and lodging. Also, developers of tall buildings may also be required to fund and build public

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PUBLIC HEARING



In recent months, the Cottonwood Heights Planning Commission has been reviewing a General Plan amendment regarding taller buildings in key business/office parks within the city. Their work started with an informational mailer that was sent to all property owners in Cottonwood Heights on March 24, 2010 to inform residents of the proposed amendment. In



Public Works Update

By Brad Gilson

Fort Union Boulevard

The city’s public works department is nearing completion of the Fort Union Boulevard reconstruction and overlay project from 1700 East to 2300 East. Cottonwood Heights received a \$1 million legislative grant to improve the roadway along Fort Union. The old road had asphalt that ranged from two inches to sixteen inches thick, very poorly compacted base material in some locations, and ruts had begun to form in the road’s wheel path.

Workers reconstructed the roadway with five inches of synthetic based asphalt on top of a newly compacted road base. In some areas, the ground was reinforced with a triaxial stabilization grid. The steep side slopes were softened so that the roadway feels more comfortable to drive, curbs and gutters were upgraded in some locations, and ADA ramps were installed.

Remember how many cracks there were in the old road? The city added a fiberglass reinforcement fabric in the asphalt of the new overlay to help slow down reflective cracking. This will keep the road looking new for a long time.

All this and we are proud to report that the project is within budget and on time!

Signal Re-timing

Do you hate to wait at stop lights? It is estimated that the average American spends up to 30 hours per year stopped in traffic. In many places in the Salt Lake Valley, signals have not been comprehensively re-timed in more than ten years!

Cottonwood Heights has re-timed every major signal in the city for the purpose of coordinating signals and reducing delays at intersections. Traffic patterns have changed, and making adjustments to the signal timing is essential to coordination between intersections.

Public Works expects that the new timing will reduce delays by up to 40 percent in some cases. City-wide, we are aiming for an 18 to 20 percent reduction in delays. Spending less time at signals will not only reduce emissions that damage our air, it will improve our quality of life.

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HISTORICAL QUESTION

Historical Question:
What famous strawberry was developed in Cottonwood Heights?

(find answer on later page)

City Council Article - CONTINUED PG 1

the tax rate set by the county would ensure that each property owner would pay the exact same amount each year to each taxing entity UNLESS that entity actually raised taxes. Unfortunately, the change in valuation of most properties is usually either higher or lower than the average. Very few are exactly on average.

In this market of declining values, if a property valuation declined less than the average in the county’s calculation of the tax rate, it would result in higher taxes in each tax entity category for that property. If a property valuation declined more than the average assumed in the calculation of the rates it would result in lower taxes in each tax entity category.

Compare column A (Tax Last Year) to Column B (Tax This Year if No Budget Change) on your notice. If taxes shown in Column B are generally higher than Column A on most lines, your valuation did not decline as much as the average. If taxes shown in Column B are mostly lower than Column A, your valuation declined more than the average.

In order for the city to maintain the same \$7 million in property tax revenue, the higher taxes being paid by one property owner are offset by some other property owner paying less due to valuation adjustments. If any property owner feels their valuation is unfair, they may seek redress by appealing the valuation to the county’s Board of Equalization.

We are proud of the fact that the city has never been required to raise taxes, implement new taxes, or increase general fees to the

residents of Cottonwood Heights since the city’s incorporation. It is noteworthy that those who live in the unincorporated county actually pay 30 to 50 percent higher municipal-type taxes than residents of Cottonwood Heights. Also, we are still the only city in the county that does not assess a telecommunications tax or a franchise tax on electrical or natural gas utilities.

Our revenue sources can be summarized as \$7 million in property tax, \$4 million in sales tax, \$1 million in gasoline tax, \$1 million in grants and interest, and \$1.5 million in miscellaneous taxes and fees. Our total annual revenue is approximately \$14.5 million.

The expenditure of those funds is usually allocated as follows: \$8 million for public safety (police, fire, animal control, and code enforcement); \$3 million for general government (salaries, events, support and economic development); and \$3.5 million for street maintenance and capital improvements.

In these economically challenging times, we are striving to do our part by keeping taxes to a minimum. Our budget for the next year includes no tax or fee increases and prioritizes essential services to ensure they remain properly funded. We are sensitive to the fact many of our constituents are facing more challenging financial times than in the past. I assure you that as a city council, we take our stewardship over the management of city budgets seriously and are committed to principles of sound fiscal management.



In 2008, when Cottonwood Heights was forming its new police department, Todd Leiendecker was hired as an officer and assigned to investigations. The married father of three children quickly became an enormous asset to the department, and is considered one of its finest resources.

Officer Leiendecker, who is also part of the Army’s 141st Military Intelligence Brigade, was recently ordered to serve in Iraq for 12 to 18 months. He received special training at Fort Lewis in Washington and left for Iraq in July. His assignment is classified.

Police chief Robby Russo said Officer Leiendecker will be greatly missed.

“I’m very proud that he is representing the United States in the war,” he said. “We are constant manning his position, but there is a clear void and we look forward to his return.”

Meanwhile, CHPD is helping to look after the needs of Officer Leiendecker’s family, and requests the kind thoughts of the community on their behalf.



Todd Leiendecker
Army’s 141st Military Intelligence Brigade

Chief's CORNER

We at CHPD have become increasingly worried about a new recreational drug trend among Cottonwood Heights youth called "Spice." It is an herbal mixture laced with synthetic cannabinoids, the same compounds present in Cannabis Sativa. Those compounds are related to THC which is the active ingredient in marijuana. The product is marketed as incense but is used as synthetic marijuana.

Spice is being sold at two locations in Cottonwood Heights as a harmless and legal mixture of herbs meant to provide an aromatic smell. The reality is that teens are rolling the substance into cigarettes to get a marijuana-like high. Users tend to smoke Spice in joints with a bit of tobacco, as smokers do with cannabis. But unlike cannabis, Spice takes some time to produce an effect.

The high lasts for about six to eight hours and can lead to hallucinations and psychological problems. Other potentially dangerous effects of Spice are rapid heart rate, dangerously high blood pressure, and difficulty breathing.

Paranoia, disorientation and panic attacks are also common.

The ingredients in Spice are not classified as controlled substances by the Food and Drug Administration, so it is still lawful to possess or

I believe it is highly likely that Spice will be classified as a drug in Utah

sell Spice. However, we are currently charging Spice users with psychotoxic chemical abuse, a misdemeanor and the same charge associated with huffing chemicals to get high.

In recent weeks we have seen an increase in the use of this drug and calls for emergency services for subsequent health and safety issues. Since the chemicals in Spice are not regulated by the FDA, users have no idea what they are taking. As a result they are running a considerable risk of health problems or overdose.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is working on



Chief Robby Russo

the issue at the federal level. From a local standpoint, the Utah legislature has asked a group of experienced health professionals and skilled legal consultants to advise them on legislation related to controlling this substance. I believe it is highly likely that Spice will be classified as a drug in Utah in the next legislative session. Until then, we are asking local merchants not to stock the product on a voluntary basis.

If you have any questions, please contact the Cottonwood Heights Police Department at 801-944-7100.



Public Works Update Cont'd

What is that "stuff" they put on my road?

For the last three years, Cottonwood Heights has applied Reclamite to some of the city's newer road surfaces. This chemical rejuvenates the road by replacing the oils that have oxidized from exposure to the sun.

As roads dry out, they become brittle and susceptible to cracking. Once a crack develops, moisture accelerates the deterioration. The rejuvenator restores the road to a condition similar to when it was brand new, like adding a grout sealant to tile.

Cities normally play defense with roads—they wait until things are really bad before doing something to fix the problem. At that point, the benefits of a low-cost rejuvenator are gone. Cottonwood Heights has taken a proactive approach, applying a rejuvenator to its newer roads to prevent deterioration while the road is still in good condition. It is an unusual approach, but over time this method will save a lot of money on road maintenance. And we get the benefit of a better-looking road!



UPDATE

NETGuard Truck

In 2008, Cottonwood Heights applied for a competitive grant from FEMA to construct a mobile Emergency Operations Center as part of the city's extensive emergency planning effort. Our city was one of only four cities nationwide to be awarded the \$80,000 grant.

The money has been put to good use, and in July the city unveiled its new Incident Command Vehicle. The city council toured the van at their meeting on July 13, and it was also on display at the city's Butlerville Days parade and celebration.

Renovated from a former book-mobile, the van has the space and equipment necessary to move the city's IT, mapping, and communications operations to any location in case of a large-scale disaster. It will also be used by the police department for day-to-day operations such as large accidents requiring road closures, or city events.

Special thanks go to Heath Lowry for his efforts to renovate the van and Stan Rosenzweig for his donation of technical equipment.





HISTORICAL ANSWERS

Answer Historical Committee question:

The highly flavored Twentieth Century ever-bearing strawberry was created in 1926 from a cross made by Tijiyo Kasuga, who lived in Butlerville.

Kasuga worked on the railroads and then as a cook in a mining camp at Alta. He always believed in luck; that somebody was looking after him. One day, he got into a disagreement with his boss at the mining camp so he quit. A week later, an avalanche buried the mining camp and killed the new cook.

Kasuga and his family began a strawberry farm, but a hard freeze one year killed their crop. He was forced to move out of Butlerville because of the cycle of late frosts and drought in the area. Instead he settled in Murray and tried again, but the soil there was alkaline which burned the strawberries out. Because he could not pay his rent, he was evicted. He then moved to Union (now part of Cottonwood Heights) where the Greens were willing to lease land to him. His strawberries flourished for a while until a drought again destroyed his crop and he relocated to Granite. In Granite, the strawberries really flourished and they had a terrific crop.

The Kasuga family was finally on its way up when World War II started. Sandy City's culinary water came out of Little Cottonwood Creek in an exposed pipe just below the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, which happened to be the location of the Kasuga farm. During the war, some people worried that Japanese-Americans would become spies or saboteurs on behalf of Japan. The Kasugas became victims of that sentiment, with local residents wondering if the family would sabotage or poison the exposed water pipe. The landlord was pressured to evict them from the farm. They eventually settled in Sandy on land that Tijiyo bought in his son's name.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The August meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, August 3rd**
7 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 10th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 17th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 24th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 31st**
6 p.m. No Work Meeting
Dinner with the Youth City Council

THANKS FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL BUTLERVILLE DAYS!

This year's Butlerville Days celebration is in the books, and thanks to the volunteers and support from the entire community, it was a resounding success!

From the parade and its mountains of candy in the afternoon to the fireworks after dark, Butlerville Days was a fun-filled Western adventure. Food, games, art and history exhibits, and stellar entertainment made this year's celebration one of the best yet.

Despite the heat, thousands of people swarmed Butler Park to take part in the event. And not only was it lots of fun, it was relatively problem-free—CHPD officers did not respond to a single incident in the park during the party!

A celebration as large as Butlerville Days is a huge undertaking and couldn't be done without the help of many volunteers. Their ideas bring life to the annual event, and their hours of work keep costs down and ensure that the city can continue to host it every year.

On that note, Cottonwood Heights would like to thank the following people, and everyone who

contributed to this year's celebration, for all their help and support:

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Lisa Walker, Chairman | Michelle Fitt |
| Georgia Anderson, Co-chair | Patti Hansen |
| Councilman Scott Bracken | Barbara Hickock |
| Paul Brenneman, CHPD | Bev Keyes |
| Mike Watson, UFA | Monique Larkin |
| Mike Peterson, CH Rec Center | Mardi Lessey |
| Brian Allen | Melissa Lowry |
| Carla Ballif | Dan Morzelewski |
| Mary Bangerter | Amberlee Norton |
| Matthew Bennett | Sylvia Orton |
| Kevin Bryant | Shelley Phillips-Nielsen |
| Verl Buxton | Robert Rummel |
| Jackie Campbell | Michelle Simmons |
| Jessica Cole | Lorraine Turner |
| Pat Coleman | Angi Williamson |
| Margo Cowley | Kimberly Young |





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August 2010

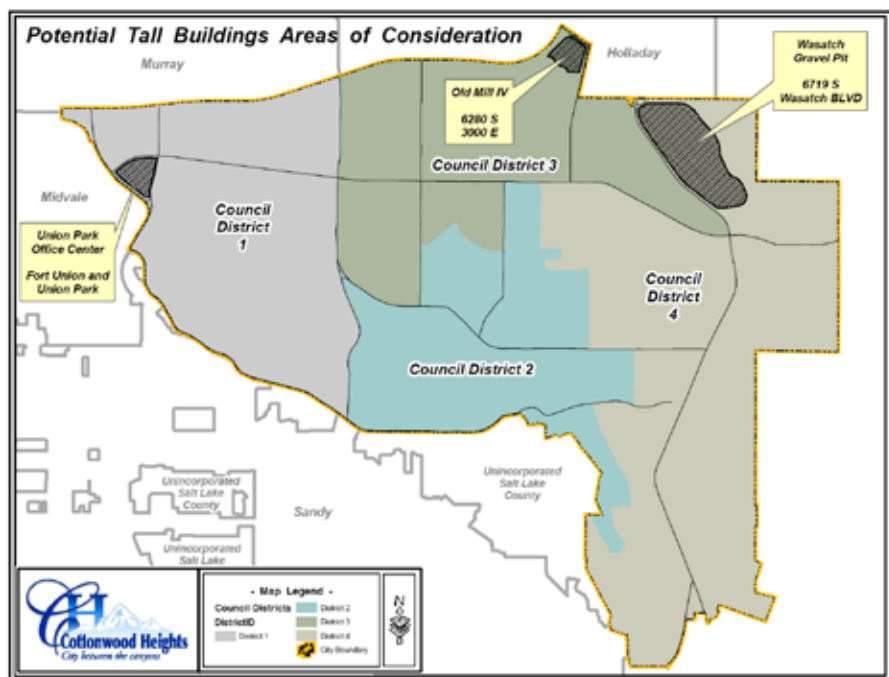


PUBLIC HEARING

Continued from Page 1

amenities such as trails, parks, and affordable housing.

Another public hearing regarding the proposed General Plan amendment will be held before the Planning Commission on August 18, 2010 at 6 p.m. at the Cottonwood Heights City Offices, located at 1265 East Fort Union Blvd, Ste. 300. More detailed information regarding the proposed amendment can be found under the “Hot Topics” tab on the city’s website or by calling the planning department at 801-944-7060.



Attention Residents of 6675 South/Rolling Knolls/2300 East area!

A citizen committee is being formed to help identify and recommend solutions to traffic concerns in the area. Those serving on the committee should be residents on one of the affected streets or nearby feeder streets (specifically 6675 South, Nye Drive, Rolling Knolls, 2300 East, etc.), be available to meet with the other committee members in the evenings at least bi-weekly for up to six months starting in August 2010, and be willing to consider solutions that will provide the most benefit to the area in general and not just a single street or neighborhood. **Interested?**

Contact Councilwoman Nicole Omer at nomer@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov or 801-733-9549 by Monday, Aug. 16 to apply for the committee.

Safety Message



Asst. Chief Mike Watson

We are in the peak of the summer season, and “ladder fuels” in urban interface areas are drying out and becoming a hazard. Think of fire fuels as rungs on a ladder: the light grasses can catch fire and ignite small bushes, which in turn ignite small trees and so on until an entire area of heavy timber—or even large structures—can be consumed.

The wet spring and hot summer months of this year extended the growing season of these ladder fuels, making them much taller and denser than in past years.

As we enter early August, which is typically the hottest and driest time of the year, these light fuels are fully cured and easily ignited. In the last few weeks, Unified Fire Authority responded to two field fires in neighboring cities that were caused by the improper use of illegal fireworks. The first fire happened in a residential area in Holladay and burned more than half an acre of land. The second fire consumed more than two and a half acres in the South Mountain area of Draper.

Fires are a threat here in Cottonwood Heights as well. Just four years ago, a fire began in Crestwood Park as a result of fireworks. The 30-foot flames devoured fences and outbuildings of neighboring properties, and almost led to the loss of some homes.

This year, UFA has taken steps to mitigate the fire risk in Crestwood Park. In late July, the wild land bureau used weed-eaters to cut down tall grass and other ladder fuels from fence lines, leaving a 30-foot fire break between the homes at the top rim of the park and dry, easily ignited vegetation.

However, the fire break isn’t failsafe. We have a much better chance of protecting those homes from damage, but fires can still start. We encourage residents throughout the city, especially residents who live near urban interface areas such as the foothills, to use caution and follow local regulations when using fireworks or open flame.



Welcome New Employees

Because of the recent troubles in the economy, the city council asked the city staff to trim \$500,000 from the annual budget. Though it was a daunting request, City Manager Liane Stillman said the city was able to make it happen by reorganizing departments and consolidating work loads.

"We're like every other legislative body—we had to do more with less," said Stillman. "We tried to consolidate duties and make our operations more efficient."

To meet the goal, Stillman said some full-time positions were eliminated and more part-time employees were hired instead. Those changes mean there are many new faces on the city staff. Here are some of the employees you will meet if you visit the city offices.

- **Stephanie Archibald**, Public Relations Specialist—Stephanie is a graduate of the University of Utah and most recently worked for Canyons School District. She will edit the monthly News Journal and manage the city's website.



- **Kyle Butterfield**, Public Works Inspector—Kyle lives in Cottonwood Heights, though before he became a city employee he worked for West Valley City. He has a degree in psychology from the University of Utah, and has worked closely with autistic children.



- **Kellie Challburg**, Benefits Coordinator—After graduating from BYU with a degree in International Relations, Kellie worked for Sam's Club for 19 years handling payroll and benefits before she took some time off to be with her children. We are glad to welcome her back to the workforce!



- **Fred Louis**, Reserve Police Officer—Fred is currently working as a part-time detective at CHPD after retiring from the Salt Lake City Police Department. He is a third degree black belt in Kodokan Judo and recently opened his own martial arts school.



- **Dan Morzelewski**, Reserve Police Officer—Dan has worked for Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center for many years, and is currently in training to become a reserve officer for CHPD. Dan and his wife Amber recently welcomed their first baby, a daughter named Danika.



- **Brandon Strickland**, Operations Specialist, Public Works—Brandon started as an intern with Cottonwood Heights, and was recently hired as an employee. He graduated from BYU and is working toward a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Utah. He and his wife Esther just welcomed a baby girl named Claire.



- **Candi Tanner**, Planning Tech—Candi was working part-time as the city's web content manager, but decided to switch to the Planning Department. She now works full time managing building and excavation permits, development bonds, and general planning and zoning questions.



- **Travis Van Ry**, Public Works—Travis most recently worked for Draper City, but has been hired as a temporary employee to assist with the mapping and evaluation of the city's storm drain system.



CITY EMPLOYEES MAKING GOOD

Administrative Services Director Linda Dunlavy recently added an accomplishment to her resume—college graduate! In May, Linda graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from the University of Utah. She is also studying for the Professional Human Resources Certification test in December. Congratulations, Linda!



Finance Director Steve Fawcett was recognized by the city council in July for his work in successfully reorganizing the city's finance department earlier this year. Part of his duties included conversion and implementation of a new payroll system using Caselle. He also completed the budget for the 2010-2011 fiscal year. Thank you, Steve!



Brandon Strickland was also recognized by the city council last month for his efforts in the Public Works Department. Not only did he learn how to use the city's new underground remote camera equipment, he trained other employees to use it as well. That knowledge will be a huge benefit to the department as they work to locate and map the city's storm drain system. Keep up the good work, Brandon!

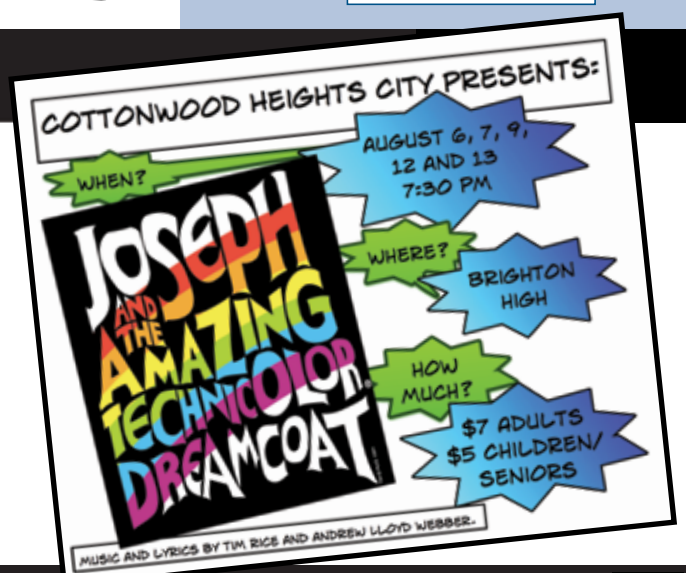


Community Culture

Cottonwood Heights is producing its very first musical in August! "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will light up the stage at Brighton High School on August 6, 7, 9, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under age 12 and seniors. Group discounts are available, including a family discount on Monday, August 9 (\$25 per family, all members must live in the same household). All tickets are general admission and are available at the door.

Don't miss this trailblazing event!

If you love all forms of art, want to see more of it in our community, and are willing to put in some time to make that goal happen, then we want you on the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council! We are looking for at least two volunteers to help with all kinds of community events. If you're interested, please contact Amy Wadsworth at 801-243-6097 or amy.charts@gmail.com.





A Little Bit Of Buried History

Cottonwood Heights Public Works employees were a little surprised recently when they unearthed a section of wooden water piping under 1300 East just north of Fort Union Boulevard.

While digging up part of the road in order to work on sewer lines, the excavator cut across a section of wooden piping. Though wooden pipe systems haven't been used in the city for many years, crews stopped work to explore it and salvaged parts of the pipe that were in good condition.

Public Works Director Mike Allen said the pipes were probably installed about 70 years ago as part of an irrigation or culinary

water system. There is no way to know how much of the old water system is still buried underneath the city.

The pipes were built using tongue-and-groove joints. As water flowed through the pipe, it caused the wood to swell, making it water-tight. Wire and a layer of tar around the outside of the pipe held the wood firmly in place, and wooden collars joined each section to ensure minimal leakage.

The use of wooden pipes dates back to ancient Romans who used them in their elaborate water systems. Even today, there are areas across the nation where wooden piping is still in use.

As for the section of pipe salvaged from the road excavation, Allen said he's not sure what to use it for or how to display it, but it makes for an interesting piece of history to have around the office!



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

register online at cottonwoodheights.com



LTS AUGUST SHOW

**Aug. 19
6pm**

Come support the Summer performance of our local Learn to Skate (LTS) skaters.



Tickets only \$1.00!

Fall Public Ice Skating Hours

New Fall Schedule starts Mon. Aug. 23:
Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-9pm
Fri., Sat., Sun. 2-4pm
Sat. 6-8pm
(no public skate Aug. 29 & Sept. 5-6)



SWIMMING LESSONS

Fall swimming lessons begin Mon. Sept. 13: registration begins Wed. Aug. 11.



OUTDOOR POOL OPEN PLUNGE HOUR CHANGES AUG. 23-SEPT. 4

Mon.-Fri. 3:30-8pm
Sat. 12-8pm
Sun. 12-5pm

Last day of the outdoor pool for the season is Mon. Sept. 6



GET IN THE GAME!

Fall tennis lessons start Tues. Aug. 24: register online or in-person.

FREE MOVIE IN THE PARK

Aug. 13

Monsters Vs. Aliens
Mountview Ele.

Activities start at 7pm, followed by the movie at dusk, ALL FREE.



Facility hours
Sat. Aug. 14:
6am-5pm

801.943.3190
7500 S. 2700 E.
Cottonwood Heights, UT

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
PARKS & RECREATION



Relay for Life raises thousands of dollars for cancer research

On the evening of June 25, hundreds of people came to Butler Park to walk a relay course throughout the night, remember loved ones who have fought cancer and unite to raise money for research to cure the disease.

The Cottonwood Heights Relay for Life included a 5k run for the first time this year. Later in the evening, participants lit luminarias in honor of those who have fought cancer, and those luminarias then lined the relay course during the night. The next morning, event sponsors hosted exercise classes and breakfast.

This year's relay earned thousands of dollars toward cancer research and awareness. Among the many entries in this year's event, the top relay team, Team TuTu, earned \$1,960 while Leslie Barrett Kock raised the most money by an individual with \$1,005.

Special thanks go to the relay committee: Melissa Lowry, Erin Barker, Paige Hamilton, Lisa Walker, Jenn Coccimiglio, Kevin Smith, Dan Morzelewski, Dalan Briggs, Michelle Smith, Anthony Taylor, Tori Anderson, Lindsey Taylor and Rosalie McDermott.

Also, thanks to the many community sponsors that made this year's relay a success.

